-Tenth Ward .-

-John F. Richards.

0-George Harris.

2-Aretus Gates.

13-James Wilson. 14-C. A. Smith.

-Jerry Griffin. -David Humphreys.

3-C. A. Tilghman.

4-Jacob H. Snow. 5-H. D. Morgan.

6-William Griffith

Louis Houch.

7-Thomas McAvoy.

-John L. Marsee.

The List Revised by the County Commissioners-The List of Elec-

tion Inspectors.

The election inspectors were on hand in good time yesterday to be sworn in at the auditor's office, and by 5 o'clock nearly all of the bundles of ballots stored in the clerk's office had been carried away to the various voting precincts. At 5 o'clock there remained ballots for but five precincts in the county, and the few that remained to be distributed in the city were called for by night or early in the evening. The clerk's, auditor's and sheriff's offices were kept open late for the few toldy ones, but everything is now ready for the election Tuesday.

Following is a revised list of the voting

-First Ward .-1-3718 East Twenty-fifth street. 2-2414 Stewart street, Brightwood 3—2060 Pawpaw street. 4-2132 North Arsenal ave.me.

5-2206 Cornell avenue. 6-1120 East Nineteenth street. 7-2012 Columbia avenue. 8-1613 Cornell avenue. 9-1625 North Arsenal avenue. 10-1971 Ludlow avenue.

II-2111 Massachusetts avenue. 12-3907 Massachusetts avenue. 13-1212 Keystone avenue. 14-1823 Commerce avenue. 15-1132 Massachusetts avenue. 16-1516 Sheldon street. 17-1513 Yandes street. 18-1241 Corneil avenue.

1-710 East Twenty-seventh street. 2-2454 Central avenue (rear.) 3-2128 Central avenue (rear.) 4-2138 Cornell avenue. 5-705 East Nineteenth street. 6-1904 College avenue. -1842 North New Jersey street. 8-1706 Broadway. -No. 16 engine house, Ashland avenue.

-Second Ward .-

10-1536 College avenue. 11-618 East Eleventh street. 12-412 East Tenth street. 13-939 Fort Wayne avenue. 14-442 East Tenth street. 15-846 Massachusetts avenue 16-942 Massachusetts avenue.

-Third Ward .-1-2304 Talbott avenue. 2-34 McLean place. 3-2106 North Senate avenue. 4-Rear 1992 North Meridian street. 5-109 East Twenty-second afreet. Rear 1632 North Delaware street.

-Rear 1740 North Meridian street. 8-Armory, corner Sixteenth street and Senate avenue 9-Rear 461 West Fifteenth street. 10-321 West Fourteenth street. 11-Rear 1410 North Illinois street. 12-114 West Thirteenth street. 13-15 East Sixteenth street. 14-213 East Sixteenth street. 15-Rear 926 North Alabama street. 16-28 West Tenth street.

17-118 West Tenth street. 18-1015 North Missouri street. -Fourth Ward .-1-Corner Thirty-fourth and Illinois streets. 2-3330 North Capitol avenue.

3-2920 Kenwood avenue. 4-2622 North Senate avenue. 5-939 West Thirtieth street. -1030 Udell street. 7-1040 West Twenty-eighth street. 8-2617 North Capitol avenue. -925 West Twenty-fifth street.

10-1403 Rembrandt street. 11-1316 North West street. 12-606 West Tenth street. 13-839 Indiana avenue. 14-856 Indiana avenue. 15-722 Locke street. .-Fifth Ward .-1-625 Agnes street.

2-630 Agnes street.

2-502 Douglass street. 4-425 Bright street. 5-765 West Michigan street. 6-358 Douglas street. 7-419 Patterson street. 8-987 West Washington street. 9-1435 Everett street. 10-126 Miley avenue.

11-1719 West Vermont street. 12-918 Miley avenue. -Sixth Ward .-1-31 West St. Clair street. 2-602 North Senate avenue.

-509 Indiana avenue. -939 North West street. -701 North California street. -533 West Michigan street. -333 Toledo street. 424 Indiana avenue. 9-521 North Senate avenue. 10-134 West New York street. 11-44 West Michigan street. 12-22 West New York street. 13-29 West Ohio street. 14-305 West Market street. 15-311 West New York street. 16-315 North California street.

-Seventh Ward .-1-604 East Walnut street. -317 East Walnut street. 3-610 Ft. Wayne avenue. -234 North Pennsylvania street. -212 Massachusetts avenue. 427-429 Massachusetts avenue. 7-628 East Michigan street. 5-509 East New York street. 9-215 North Alabama street. 0-223 Massachusetts avenue. 11-219 East Ohio street 12-114 North East street.

13-526 East Washington street. 14-154 East Court street. -Eighth Ward .-1-916 Temple avenue. -522 Hamilton avenue. 3-1142 East Pratt street. -621 Peru avenue. 5-511 Highland avenue. 6-506 Fulton street.

-302 North Davidson street. 8-740 East Washington street. -1222 Sturm avenue. 0-1424 East Washington street. 11-219 North Arsenal avenue. 2-308 Randolph street. 13-5 North Beville avenue. 4-43 North Keystone avenue. 15-10 Eastern avenue. -Ninth Ward .-

1-20 South Temple avenue. -16 South Oriental street. -242 South Summit street. -947 Bates street. 5-865 English avenue. 6-726 Shelby street. 1-1115 Fletcher avenue. -1522 Spann avenue. -1212 Hoyt avenue. 10-1228 Lexington avenue. 11-1220 Woodlawn avenue. 12-817 Dawson street.

13-725 South State avenue. 14-2416 Southeastern avenue. -Tenth Ward -1-709 East Georgia street. 2-223 South East street. 3-17 South Alabama street.

4-No. 13 engine house, East Maryland 5-312 Virginia avenue. -245 South Noble street. 7-No. 11 engine house, Virginia avenue, near Huron street.

8-413 South Alabama street. -509 South Delaware street. 10-448 South Meridian street. -Eleventh Ward .-

1-42 Kentucky avenue. 2-26 South Senate avenue. 3-609 West Washington street. 4-133 South West street. -135 West Georgia street. -345 West Henry street. 7-432 South West street.

8-515 Abbott street. 9-608 South Illinois street. 10-645 Russell avenue. -Twelfth Ward -

1-1116 Oliver avenue. 2-831 Birch avenue. 3-618 Warren avenue. 4-1041 River avenue. -1259 Silver avenue. -1425 Reisner street. -1411 Shephard street. -1703 West Morris street. -Thirteenth Ward .-

-637 Virginia avenue. 2-746 South East street. 3-730 South Delaware street. -1044 South East street. 603 Buchanan street. -923 Virginia avenue. -1020 Virginia avenue. 1047 Virginia avenue. 1615 Dougherty street. 16164 High street.

-Fourteenth Ward .-

-1120 Harlan street. 2-1529 Orange street. 3-1131 Linden street. 4-1332 Olive street. -1524 Leonard street. 6-1434 Oriole street. 7-40! Iowa street. 8-1603 South East street. 9-2120 Barth avenue. 10-1205 Calhoun street.

-Fifteenth Ward -1-928 Union street. 2-1021 South Meridian street. 3-822 South Illinois street. 4-1015 Church street. 5-821 South Senate avenue. 6-903 Church street. 7-1018 Chadwick street. -521 Vinton street. 10-513 West Morris street. 11-1322 Union street. 12-33 Palmer street.

13-2111 South Meridian street. -Wayne Township .--Schoolhouse No. 5. 2-Harvey & McLaughlin's barber shop, Bridgeport. 3-3206 West Washington street. -104 Harris avenue.

5-513 Germania street (Haughville read-6-721 Tremont avenue. -2603 West Michigan street (Hobbs' bar-8-Hilton's store room, Flackville, Ind. 9-Pressley farm.

10-No. 12 school house.

11-1726 Warman avenue. 12-932 North Sheffield avenue, Haughville. -Franklin Township .-1-No. 8 schoolhouse, District No. 8.

2-On Lot 12, fronting on Washington street, Acton. 3-Five Point schoolhouse. -Decatur Township .-1-West Newton Hall. 2-No. 4 schoolhouse. -Lawrence Township .-

1-Masonic Hall. 2-Lower room Masonic building, Castleton, Ind. 3-Schoolhouse No. 9. -Warren Township .-1-Bentley's barber shop, Central avenue.

2-Side room in Moore block, Central avenue, Irvington. 4-Ed Bonge's storeroom, Cumberland. -Perry Township .-1-No. 12 schoolhouse, Southport.

3-No. 9 schoolhouse. 4-No. 7 schoolhouse, Glenn's Valley. -Washington Township .-1-No. 8 schoolhouse. 2-Jennings' paint shop. 3-Town building, Broad Ripple. 4-Masonic Hall, Millersville. 5-No. 6 schoolhouse.

2-No. 3 schoolhouse, Silver Neck.

-Pike Township .-1-North Union Baptist Church, at Poplar 2-E. K. Coffman's residence, New Augusta. 3-Mrs. Goldsborough's, near Snacks, Ind.

-Center Township .-1-Front room of B. Dawson's farmhouse, on Churchman's pike, three-fourths of a mile southeast of Indianapolis. 2-No. 3 schoolhouse, Sherman's drive and Alexander avenue. 2-5 North Sherman drive. 4-First house north of Howland's postof-

ELECTION INSPECTORS.

The List as Revised by the County Commissioners.

The revised list of election inspectors is as follows:

-First Ward .-1-W. A. Bradshaw. 2-Charles Meadows. L. M. Howe. ←W. F. Graham. .O. C. Raymond -M. C. Moran. 7-James W. Galloway. -W. B. Silvers. -Martin B. Hall. 10-Ira B. Grandy 11-John A. Hughes. 12-James Rapson 13-Marion Van Arsdall. 14-E. T. Horne. 15-W. H. Gresh. 16—Albert Pease. 17-John A. Thomas. 18-Edward G. Grahn. -Second Ward .-F. Gilbreath.

Twiname. J. A. Randall. 4-D. A. Myers. 5-George W. Spahr. 6-W. H. Nickerson. -Robert D. Fisher. B. F. Goodhart. 9-0. L. Wade. 10-Benj. Franklin 11-John B. Elam. 12-W. H. Hobbs. 13—H. B. Makepeace. 14-A. B. Carter.

15-Fred W. Danz. 16-Barton Cole. -Third Ward .t-Schuyler Haas. -John S. Lazarus. -James A. Pritchard. 4-Michael Steinhauer.

5-E. D. Bogardus. -W. W. Thornton. 7-Charles Moores. 8-William H. Elvin. J. R. McCormick. 0-Dayton Norwood. 11-James B. Johnston 12-S. F. Gray. 13-Chapin C. Foster. 14-Major Taylor. 15-Daniel L. Wood. 16-Horace E. Smith. 17-W. A. Bristor.

13-George Pendleton.

-Fourth Ward .-I-George W. Powell. 2-William T. Barrows. -William Lee. -W. S. Stevens. Charles Lutz. 6-0. D. Cosler. 7-S. S. Moore. 8-C. M. Reagan. -James Johnson. 0-Harry Hinsley. 11-F. M. Ferguson 12-William R. Evans. 13—George A. Rubush. 4-William B. Reynolds. 15-George Whitlock.

-Fifth Ward .-1-A. C. Simms. -Don B. Wells. Martin Kimmel Charles N. Lee. -James Hunter. 6-Frank Yott. 7-Jacob F. Scholl. 8-O. M. Sanders. Enoch Lowe. 10-William A. Early. 11-J. K. Haught. 12-E. A. Carver. -Sixth Ward .-

1-W. A. Rhodes. 2-William T. Stringer. 3-0. E. South. Harry Sheets. J. M. Porter, -Thomas Chandler. 7-Joseph Jeffries. 8-R. W. Bula. -Elmer E. Stoddard. 10-William H. Cooper. 11-H. C. Newcome. 12-David Wallace. 13-William E. English. 14-George Eitel. 15-Albert Daller. 16-Samuel Goddard.

-Seventh Ward .-1-James Fleehart. 2-R. S. Foster. 3-Thomas Demmerly. 4-J. A. Lemcke. -W. O. McKinney. 6-J. C. Dickson. 7-J. B. Many. 8-P. E. Gross. 9-Isadore Feibleman. 10-W. H. Morrison. 11-B. F. Gresh. 12-Joseph Solomon 13-G. E. Galloway. 14-George Anderson. -Eighth Ward .-1-John A. Sweney.

2-James M. Kerper. 3-A. J. Middleton. -James King. Henry C. Prange.
John Pasquire. 7-Martin Hugg. 8-William Aldag. -Milton Waymeyer -Josh Zimmerman. -Henry Prange. 12-Percy M. Slauter. 13-Charles Rockfellow. George Larr.
Martin Banzhoff. -Ninth Ward .-

DOWNFALL MADE PLAIN.

10-Edward M. Harness. Douglas Story, in London Mail. -Eleventh Ward .-1-M. H. Snyder. 2-William Pettigo. months ago to-day. 3-C. N. Hoover. 4—D. B. Sullivan. ago yesterday. -Francis Sherwood. 6-J. M. C. Wilson 7-John Born. 8-George W. Williams.

9-John H. Riley. 10-Ernest Knoble -Twelfth Ward .-1-Hiram Knowlton. 2-William Nicholls. 3-Joseph Hall. 4-S. A. Morgan. 5-Wilbur Straughn. 6-Joseph Sylvester. 7-John W. Snowden. 8-Andrew Miller.

-Thirteenth Ward .-1-Dennis Golden. 2-Ed F. Kramer. 3-Charles Martin. 4-Jacob Coffman. 5-Samuel Kimble. 6-Emil Ebner. -John McTechy. 8-W. S. Ferguson 9-Aaron McFeely. 10-Henry Reed. 11-L. F. Zaiser.

-Fourteenth Ward .-1-Lynn B. Atkinson. 2-Harry Hubbard. 3-J. Porter. 4-Frank McClanahan. 5-James E. Outland. -Martin R. Gross. -John Beetcher. 8-Herman Barnmeyer. -Fred Mars hke. 10-Oliver Barlser.

-Fifteenth Ward .-1-Charles Warrington. 2-Ludwig Held. 3-G. A. Wurgler. 4-George Foy. -John Kappers. 6-Alfred Pay. 7-William F. L. Munson. 9-George H. Drechsel. 10-J. D. Webster. 11-Joseph W. Hudson. 12-Peter Hornberger. 13-James Clark.

-Center Township .-1-Byron Dawson. 2-George W. Huggins. 3-Charles Johnson. 4-J. J. W. Billingsley. -Decatur Township-1-Dr. B. Ratliffe.

2-William B. Kinman. -Perry Township .-1-George C. Thompson. 2-B. M. Morgan. 3-Joseph A. Norwood.

4-Oren H. Murphy. -Franklin Township .--William B. Pentecost. W. C. Hutchinson. 3-John N. Clarke. -Warren Township .-

-Simon Frazier.

-Frank B. Davenport. -Matthew Ferguson. -John Kittley. -Lawrence Township .--John E. Sellers. -Cyrus Ellingwood. 3-M. M. Hendman.

-Washington Township .--O. B. Boardman. -A. H. Bowen. 3-Henry M. Hessong. -John Strange. -George Carter.

-Wayne Township .--John H. Carter. -Charles Volse. Harry Halderman. -Hugh McBroom. Frank Jeter. 6-Dr. A. L. Preston. 7-Charles White. 8-Harry Ward. 9-Milton J. Armstrong. 10-Charles Hoover. 11-Patrick Connelly. 12-Charles Peek. -Pike Township .--Frank A. Walker.

2-Lobiski Butler. 3-W. P. Long.

INCIDENT NOT ALL.

An Undesirable Tendency of Recent

Fiction. Boston Transcript.

Speaking in enthusiastic praise of a novel | from which to preach British covetouswhich is shortly to appear in the magazine he conducts, a well-known ed.tor said, "and the chief merit of it is that it contains no philosophy, not a word of description, not a single reflection. It is simply a collection of thrilling incidents crowded | presidency if he would cast in his lot with one on top of the other in breathless suc- | the Transvaal in a war with Great Britcession. Evidently the author intends to ain. As he himself assured me at Kroon-

Now, is not this a sign of the times less to be lauded than to be deplored? While be submerged. writers with honest aspirations to literary | England, to make war without suffering fame? "No philosophy; not a word of description; not a single reflection—simply a collection of thrilling incidents treading on each others' toes in breathless haste!" Shades of Thackeray, George Eliot, Cervantees, Scott et al.! Are the reflections of cultivated mind, the scriptions of a keen observer of life, the philosophy of a seer of human nature faults to be excised, like a school girl's adjectives! True, the mere crowding of thrilling incidents requires gifts of a dis- the beginning. Later no man might stay tinct order; to marshal them into a ro- the war.

mance that hangs well together demands both inventive skill and the story-teller's gift-but these alone do not make litera-Assume that the author's object in putting forth the tale is frankly to pave the way along the road to popular favor for a paying play, even this end is not best

subserved by the mere narration of incidents. The foundation of all drama is the play of character on character. The prime requisites for a stageworthy story are with no thought of stage profits or stage fame, have nevertheless lent themselves admirably to dramatization because of their character-drawing, atmosphere, knowledge of human nature, and essential philosophy. written on the honest lines of literary fiction as exemplified in the romancer's art. The dramatists who made plays from these tales had tasks before them far harder than have those who prepare for the stage the fiction that now obtains, consisting of thrilling incidents strung together into a sort of fictional racing machine, warranted to run a whole season as both novel and play.

Hint to the Baldheaded.

Philadelphia Record. A young man who has lived for thirty years in the vicinity of Manayunk is looking forward eagerly to two important events in his life-his marriage and his first hair-cut. He lost all his hair at a very early age. In fact, it is said that he has never had any from infancy. However that may be, he has always worn a wig, and his sensitiveness on this point has prevented him from associating very much with the fair sex. Some time ago he met a young woman, and for the first time in his life he fell in love. Still he despaired of winning her, because of his physical defect. A short time after the tender passion first asserted itself he was surprised one morning to observe that in washing his head a little down appeared on the skin. This continued to grow, until now he has quite a nice head of hair. He used no nostrums, and local physicians attribute the growth of hair to the increased flow of blood to the head under the stimulation of the emotions of love.

The marriage is not far distant.

Forgiveness.

Why let thy sins of old torment thee so, what gain to thee from all this crushing woe? The man who God's commandment ne'er trans-Can ne'er God's all-forgiving kindness know.

Once a True Patriot, Greed Finally Corrupted Him and Blinded Him to Real Public Interests.

The South African war began twelve Paul Kruger was born seventy-five years

All of that three-quarters of a century has been for him and for his people a period of strife, of struggle, of vain wrestling with the irresistible forces of evolution and development. Now, in his old age, he stands an exile from his country, a fugitive from the champion of progress. The fittest has survived, and President Kruger is now but a figure in history.

But his is a notable figure. All the coarse ness of his peasantism, all the meanness of his actions, all the corruption of his government cannot remove from him th grandeur of a great personality.

Absolutely illiterate, unable to read a letter, writing only that curious scrawl S. J. P. Kruger, he has invented and fought for a policy that needed the largest army with harvest. This is the season when Great Britain has ever dispatched from her | birds need a generous diet. They are thin shores to crush and annihilate it. Krugerism is something actual and practical, the definite aspiration of a statesman, the life's | Why wonder then if they give themselves longing of a man who at one time was a patriot.

senile greed, Paul Kruger's dream of inde- their song, and proceed leisurely to literpendence was as pure and praiseworthy as ally eat their way through to the South. that of William Wallace or of Werner | The insect eaters pass through at a com-Stauffacher. He yearned to keep in its pastoral simplicity the little sanctuary he had formed away from the restraints and the

vices of civilization. of the huis-houding, with all its cares and | sumed. All the low-growing varieties of worries, augmented, indeed, yet calling for | cornus-white, black and blue berries-are the same justice and the same morality as | swept clean. One morning you may find a did the little homestead on the veldt. He | tree of cornus florida literally alive with | could not imagine any national problem robins and golden-winged woodpeckers, too complex to be settled over a cup of and an hour later not a berry of its shining coffee upon his house stoep. With his mis- | red cora! will be left. read Bible for political handbook, and his memory for constitutional history, he dared rule a nation and conduct diplomatic af-

With the advent of revenues came the need for a steward, and in his blindness a shower of empty seed cases beneath the he invoked the aid of the Hollander. Theretrees. Successive flocks of hungry birds in lies the whole explanation of Kruger's hold high revels here. One day it will be

At no time were the Hollanders affected by the sentiment that made the Boer a gallant foe, a worthy enemy. They merely exploited the Transvaal for what of advantage it might hold for them. They hated the uitlander because he was mentally and | rich harvesting. Great patches of pigweed in education their equal, in probity their and climbing false buckwheat form tangled superior. They sucked the blood of the coverts where security and plenty are as-Boer indiscriminately with that of the Briton, and they intrigued against the spots will afford a surprise. Not a feather Transvaaler as they did against the Eng- is in sight, but beneath you can hear the lishman and Scotsman.

A DESPOT'S REASONS. Years ago I asked Paul Kruger why he employed so many Hollanders in government offices when there was so fine a crop of youthful, educated Afrikanders ripe to his hand. He said: "Afrikanders I cannot spicuously as they pitch about in their pelishmen I cannot use. They are honest, but they bluntly tell me they are my enemies. The Hollanders fear me. If I growl at them they tremble. I can use them." Paul Kruger surrounded himself with an vember has passed most of the summer entourage of Hollanders, a cordon of cor- visitors and birds of passage have departruption. Meanly servile when seeking ed for the South, that land of plenty and work, the typical Transvaal Hollander is perpetual summer. Were it not for this wise a tyrant wherever he is possessed of a little

republic he was hated, and when the war came, the old takhaar shouldered his Mauser, muttering, "Whichever way the war goes now we shall get rid of the Hol-There was throughout the campaign Hollander commando until feeling became so strong between its members and the Boers it had to be disbanded. The Hollanders, when matters had sufficiently developed, met in conference in Pretoria,

and dispatched a cable to their Queen, begging for a battleship to carry them safely away from the country they had fattened upon so long. Those were the men who made the war, and who had repaid Paul Kruger's genhese birds sitting on a bough and systemerosity by selling his presidency and his

country's independence. The engineering of the debacle was easy and congenial work to the Hollander intriguants. Four or five years ago they realized that Paul Kruger was nearing his end, and that with his death would come the loss of all their power in the land. The Jameson raid afforded them a text

ness and British treachery. When President Steyn, the vainest and most short-sighted politician in South Africa, defeated Mr. Fraser at the polis. he was approached and offered the dual turn it into a play as soon as it shall have stadt, he felt the independence of his remade its mark with the public!' stadt, he felt the independence of his republic was menaced by Great Britain, and the struggle must come now or he would

patent of the shilling-shocker, is it after ternational jealousies, by careful pandering of osier or cat brier for a promising coall the standard to hold up to young to the prejudices of the peace party in permanent loss. In any event, Transvaal Hollanders have always fished successfully in troubled waters, and the subsequent oss would be to the Boers, not to them. Those of us who watched things in the Transvaal in the months preceding Lord Roberts's occupation of Pretoria know best what skilled anglers they proved themselves to be.

And so the intrigue developed, to become a national policy. Paul Kruger was blind, and Sir Alfred Milner stayed his hand at

GREAT BOERS FOR PEACE. It is well to remember, however, that in the last secret session of the Volksraad-the session that authorized, twelve months ago, the dispatch of its insolent ultimatum to Great Britain-the best of the Boers voted for peace. Those who voted then against the issue of the ultimatum included Commandant General Joubert, Gencharacter-drawing, atmosphere, and a solid underlying philosophy. Incidents woven together with an art purely mechanical will never make a play. Many novels written who was killed at Derdepoort. General Lukas Meyer, General and Vice President Schalk Burger and Mr. Barnaard, who was killed at Derdepoort.

Those were the patriots among the Boers the men who were never under the Hollander influence, the men who fought the hardest for peace and have since fought the stoutest for their country in the field. no less than because of picturesque and Paul Kruger was not of that number. He dramatic incident. In a word, they are had determined on war. had determined on war. I ascribe his willingness to meet Great

Britain in battle to religious rather than to political sentiments. A healthy belief has become with him a morbid fanaticism. To this moment he believes God will yet grant him the victory even if it requires the scattering of all Lord Roberts's transports on their homeward journey. His faith is as the faith of the Cromwellians and the Cameronians. His religion does not affect himself or his conduct, but is strictly binding upon his inferiors and

And yet he is sincere. In these late months I have had countless opportunities of studying his dour, metal-white face in the Volksraad, in the presidency, in the laagers, and at the graveside of his most faithful friends, and always the conviction of his personal sincerity has been forced

I have beside me a confidential tele-gram from President Kruger to General Botha, dated March 26, 1900. It is as fol-"Keep up your courage, you God-fearing cople. The Lord is faithful, and He shad

show His strength in your weakness. Brother, God said to David: 'Go out against the enemy.' And he went, but was teaten. The enemy repulsed him. A second time the Lord said, 'Go!' And he went, but again he was beaten. The third time he asked of the Lord what was the reason of these failures as the Lord himself had sent him against the enemy. The

Lord then said, "There is an evil one with your people. Punish him.' David did so, and then the enemy was repulsed.

"Among us is there also an evil one whom we must punish and cast forth. Though it be our own brother or our own child he must not be passed by. The evil lies in the looting and the theft of goods belonging to the government and to the burghers. Tell it to the people that wher-

KRUGER ATSEVENTY-FIVE

ever this is seen by our faithful officers and men the criminal must be secured and punished, even if he be their own child. Tell also to the thieves that they perhaps think to gain something, but that they are surely laying up ruin for themselves and for the whole country."

There is a paire incorporate in all this to

There is a naive incapacity in all this to realize that if his assumption be true, his own personal conduct was the most likely to arouse the wrath of the Almighty. And yet was Paul Kruger sincere when he sent that confident message, as sincere as when he spends the salaries of his starving government clerks upon the expenses of his household in Brussels.

BIRDS IN THE WINTER.

Provision Made by Kind Nature for Their Sustenance.

Sarah T. Woodworth, in Recreation. When the summer is past and the young birds have been safely reared to maturity, the great tide of bird migration begins to set backward from the Northern woods. This is the time of year when frugal nature forgets her economies and is in a bounteous mood. Through the long summer days and sunny autumn, while insects and caterpillars furnished ample repasts for her feathered children, she was accumulating treasures of seeds, grain and berries against the return of the wanderers, to whom she gave such stinted largess in the spring. Nearly every tree, shrub and vine holds a store of food. All the gay meadow possessions of the past seasongrass, sedge and flaunting flowers, even coarse and unsightly weeds-are heavy and worn with the care of young and the moulting and renewal of their plumage. up to banqueting?

At this time families are broken up. The Until gold came to tempt the old man's | various tribes gather in flocks, forgetting paratively early date, but the seed and berry eaters remain until driven southward by the cold. Numerous as these are, it is impossible for them to exhaust the seeds, but by the time the last travelers To him the state was but an expansion | have departed most of the berries are con-The ash trees bear a wealth of winged seeds fashioned like tiny Indian paddles. These hold out for perhaps a month, but even they gradually disappear, until naught is left of summer's garnering but

> the pine finches, on another the chattering thistle birds, and again the redpoll linnets, their rosy plumage gleaming like satin in the morning sun. Out in the open fields and roadways numerous flocks of the sparrow family find sured. A gulet approach to one of these birds feeding, the cracking of seeds and the clicking of innumerable little bills swelling o quite a volume of sound. Shake the thicket and out rush the birds with a great whirring of wings. Tree sparrows, whitethroats, song and swamp sparrows, goldfinches and juscos are there, the twinkling white feathers of the latter showing conlike a torrent of leaves swept before a November gale, and then disappear in the

next tangle of weeds. For the most part the birds feed silently but the tree sparrows always sing light And so, to maintain his personal power, little notes, sweet and tinkling. When Noprovision of nature the food supply, great as brief authority. From end to end of the it is, would not hold out until the coming of another warm season.

Under the working of this migratory impulse there is comparatively plenty left for the winter residents. Pines and hemlocks hold within each scale of their cones the tiny nuts which the hooked mandibles of those erratic wanderers, the crossbills, will open later. The waxwing likewise has his own especial preserves. There are the blue green berries of the cedar and the frozen fruits of orchards and wild appl trees, which grow in thickets and hedge rows. The waxwing is the cultured gentleman of his tribe, quiet of tone, gentle and refined in manners, never quarreling over is food.

A friend assures me he has seen a row of

atically passing a frozen crabapple up and down the line, each one taking a bite and passing it on to the next, just as convivial souls would send around a bottle. That was in the hungry time of the year, too, when the instinct of self-preservation might well engender selfishness. The fruit of the sumae and bittersweet seem to be reserved for necessity, for only late in the spring, when food is scarce, acceptable to many of the finches. Al-most anything will do for the jays and crows. They are omniverous, taking anycoon, only to find that the enterprising woodpecker had been ahead of me. The white, wax-coated fruit of the bayberry, or Myrica cerifera, is the favorite food of the yellowrump, or myrtle bird.

and wherever there is an abundant crop of those berries there the myrtle birds may be found in great abundance. The myrtle bird is the only one of the large tribe of warblers than can endure the cold of our winters The others of this numerous family wend their flight Sorthward early in the season, and many cross the gulf, going as far beyond the equator as the Argentine Repub-

lic. With the exception of kinglets and hummingbirds these are the smallest of cur birds. Think of those tiny, slender wings crossing that vast extent of country twice a year! The myrtle bird, however, defies the cold f a Northern winter, trusting to the bayberries, which furnish another hardy set of adventurers on these harsh shores with a light to cheer the cold gloom of a New cense, as every part of the bush is aro-

matic. When the snows lie deep and heavy on he fields the weeds and grasses hold above hem an abundance of food for the seed eaters. One of the pleasant sights in winter is the imprint of many little feet among the scattered seeds beneath these clumps, The bird lover feels glad when he sees these signs that for one more morning at least the hunger of the birds has been satisfied. Few things are more appealing than the trust of a bird for the continuanc-of its food. One winter, during a cold and driving storm, the hunger-driven birds overcame their timidity sufficiently to come in at the open kitchen door for the food which we scattered near the threshold, and after satisfying their need they flew away to some unknown shelter. The next morn-ing we arose considerably later, and on the freshly failen snow of the porch was evidence that the birds had come again seeking food. They had alighted on the steps, hopped along half the length of the porch, and the trampled footmarks at the kitchen door showed they had waited patiently for some time appearing to the control of the porch. tiently for some time, expecting it to open.

It has been my custom for several winters to hang up bones and bits of grisly meat in some trees before my window to attract the birds. I am rewarded by the sight of woodpeckers, nuthatches, chickadees and brown creepers coming almost daily to sibble on these tidbits. libble on these tidbits.

Toward the end of February the food supply of the birds is greatly diminished and the demand increased by the first arrivals from the advance rank of the spring migration. Then if a heavy fall of snow occurs, ending in what may be called a glacial period for their world, the birds are in a sad plight. The insect eaters are a little better off than the seed eaters, for even with wet, clinging snows and ice-in-crusted forests one side of the trees is usucrusted forests one side of the trees is usually exposed, but by this time most of the seeds from weeds and grasses have been beaten to the ground by the fierce winter storms and lie beyond reach until a thaw uncovers them. At such times very shy birds are societimes driven by hunger to seek refuge around barns and dwellings.

Two springs ago, after a late March spowfall, a fox sparrow made a filbustering expedition among the English retidents of my back dooryard. It is frequently Photo Etchings!

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AMUSEMENTS.

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arrived from the River Nile.

Continuous Exhibitions of "HOOT MON, WHAT IS IT?" 83-Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m .- morning, af-

ternoon and night. Election Returns Tuesday night. McKinley and Bryan Souvenirs. Voting Contest on

ADMISSION......Adulte, 25c; Children, 15c SEASON TICKETS......Adults, \$5; Children, \$3 Tickets at Huder's Drug Store.

GRAND = WEEK - GRAND. GREAT ELECTION-WEEK BILL ... STOCK COMPANY IN SARDOU'S GREATEST PLAY.

'DIPLOMACY' ELECTION RETURNS READ FROM STAGE TUESDAY NIGHT.

EVENINGS-250 and 500. MATINEES-250. Next week-"Sweet Lavender." PARK - TO-MORROW AND ALL THIS WEEK - Every Afternoon and Night

=HYDE'S COMEDIANS Including HELENE MORA, and as an "Extra Attraction" ROSE COGHLAN, assisted by Louis Massen and Company. Prices-10c, 20c, 30c. Everybody goes to the Park. Election returns received by Special Wire Tuesday night.

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATER Wabash and Delaware streets.

ONE WEEK-Commencing Monday, Nov. 5. MATINEE DAILY. EVERY NIGHT. Rice & Barton Gaiety Company TWO SHOWS TUESDAY NIGHT.

Returns of the election received by special wire

direct from the Western Union Telegraph Company, with operator in box in full view of the audience.

Prices, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c. asserted that the English sparrow will wage successful warfare on any of our native birds, but the fox sparrow's visit disproved it. The latter is a shy and retiring bird, even in his native thickets, and his stay with us in the spring is a brief one of two or three weeks. When I first have I seen any birds attempt to eat it; heard his feeble "seep" in my garden, he but the white berries of the poison ivy are was sitting in a lilac bush, with drooping storm-worn plumage, in a dejected and humble attitude. But never did prosperity work a greater alteration of character. thing they can get, but the grubs and He soon developed the most despotic man larvae imbedded in the trunks and limbs aers, and, finding the English sparrows of trees furnish food for the woodpeckers, gave way to him, he allowed them to take Their stout bills are able to chisel through | nothing he coveted. I could see even by lmost any intervening bark and wood to the way ne hopped how his arrogance grew reach them. Some species eat ants and daily. His poor subjects might well have crickets, and often disappoint the entomolothe stringing together of thrilling inci-dents always has been the accepted occu-pation of the dime-novel maker and the he vanished from sight, to resume, no doubt, his onward journey to the summer land of his desire.

HAPPIEST CLASS OF PEOPLE.

They Enjoy Life Most Who Have "Neither Riches Nor Poverty."

John Gilmore Speed, in Home Companion.

"I have told you who are the unhappiest men, and now it is my pleasant duty to speak of the happiest state. Solomon in-dicated it in his petition, 'Give me neither riches nor poverty.' There is in that, as in most of the proverbs, both definition and description. Neither riches nor poverty. need say little more. We all know what the alternative is—that middle state where the income safely exceeds the expenditure. Then a man can be happy-and he have a good temper and a robust digestion-it does not make much difference what goes on around him. He is safe, and for the England winter. In the days of the Puritan the wax-coated fruit of the bayberry was gathered and boiled in water. The wax was then skimmed off and run into candles. These must have burned like inthat it has within it such a tremendously | and at the evening performance Shakspeare's there that belongs within it; the men are legions. In this country it embraces all of the great middle class. And the very great majority of them do not even know that theirs is the happiest state; they do not dream how well they are off. Some of them, being wrong-headed men, envy their richer neighbors; some others throw away their valuable sufficiency in the endeavor to get riches; some others get riches, and then are not as happy as they were before. Let those who are in this happiest state continue in it if they can, for the world at large and the country at home has great need for them. They constitute the great conservative force—the force which prevents the democratic country from going pell-mell to smash; they represent the solid honesty which stands midway between the madness of a too rapid social reform and the insatiable greed of the unscrupulous who look upon the whole world as a gold mine that belongs to them by right of inheritance or purchase. Happy should be the land where this class is very great, and it is greater in the United States than anywhere else in the world." His Nom De Plume.

Washington Star.

"While traveling on the continent last summer," said a gentleman who has just returned from a European trip to a Star reporter yesterday, "I engaged the services of a courier, and one evening on arriving at an inn in Austria I sent him to enter my name in accordance with the police regulations of that country. The man replied that he had already anticipated my wishes and registered me as an American gentleman of means. "'But how did you write my name?"

"'I can't exactly pronounce it, but I copied it carefully from your portmanteau. "'But it is not there,' I said. 'Bring me

"The register was brought, and on look-ing at it, what was my amazement at finding, instead of a very plain English name of two syllables, the following portentous entry: 'Monsieur Warranted Solid AMUSEMENTS.

Monday, NOV. 5, 6

Special Election Returns will be reed MR. ANDREW

Charles Coghlan's Famous Play THEROYAL

Presented with Elaborate Care. A PERFECT CAST. BRILLIANT COSTUMIC AND

Seats now ready. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

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Modjeska TYLER, and a brilliant supporting company, presenting at the matinee

Mary Stuart

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Elaborate and artistic scenic effects and ac-PRICES-Matinee, 25c to \$1.06. Night,

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PRICES-Night: \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matinee: 75c, 50c, 25c.

under Journal by Hall SI Per Tone